

Need another word that means the same as “overly”? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for “overly” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Overly” are: **excessively, too, unduly, inordinately, to too great an degree, to too great an extent, immoderately, exceedingly**

Overly as an Adverb

Definitions of "Overly" as an adverb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “overly” as an adverb can have the following definitions:

- *To a degree exceeding normal or proper limits.*
- *Excessively.*

Synonyms of "Overly" as an adverb (8 Words)

<u>exceedingly</u>	Extremely. <i>The team played exceedingly well.</i>
excessively	To a greater degree or in greater amounts than is necessary, normal, or desirable; inordinately. <i>Excessively high taxes.</i>
immoderately	To a degree that exceeds the bounds or reason or moderation.
inordinately	To an unusually or disproportionately large degree; excessively. <i>She was inordinately smart.</i>
to too great an degree	To a degree exceeding normal or proper limits.
to too great an extent	In addition.

- too** Moreover (used when adding a further point.
*He has a Mercedes **too**.*
- unduly** To an undue degree.
*There is no need to be **unduly** alarmed.*

Usage Examples of "Overly" as an adverb

- *She was a jealous and overly possessive woman.*

Associations of "Overly" (30 Words)

- additionally** As an extra factor or circumstance.
*He serves **additionally** as the CEO.*
- also** In addition; too.
*Dyslexia **also** known as word blindness.*
- besides** Making an additional point; anyway.
*I don't want to go to a restaurant **besides** we can't afford it.*
- bombastic** Ostentatiously lofty in style.
***Bombastic** music that drowned out what anyone was saying.*
- broad** Broad in scope or content.
*The words had a distinct tang of **broad** Lancashire.*
- disingenuous** Not candid or sincere, typically by pretending that one knows less about something than one really does.
*A **disingenuous** excuse.*
- distorted** Having an intended meaning altered or misrepresented.
***Distorted** guitars.*
- eager** Having or showing keen interest or intense desire or impatient expectancy.
***Eager** to learn.*
- either** After a negative statement used as an intensive meaning something like 'likewise' or 'also.'
- exaggerated** Regarded or represented as larger, better, or worse than in reality.
*Thick lenses **exaggerated** the size of her eyes.*
- exceedingly** To a great extent.
*The supply multiplied **exceedingly**.*
- excessive** More than is necessary, normal, or desirable; immoderate.
*He was drinking **excessive** amounts of brandy.*

excessively	To a greater degree or in greater amounts than is necessary, normal, or desirable; inordinately. <i>They don't drink excessively.</i>
extremely	To a very great degree; very. <i>Extremely unpleasant.</i>
furthermore	In addition. <i>Computer chess games are getting cheaper all the time furthermore their quality is improving.</i>
immoderate	Not sensible or restrained; excessive. <i>Immoderate spending.</i>
inordinate	Unusually or disproportionately large; excessive. <i>The case had taken up an inordinate amount of time.</i>
intemperate	Not mild; subject to extremes. <i>An intemperate climate.</i>
likewise	Used to introduce a point similar or related to one just made. <i>Some people have little power to do good and have likewise little strength to resist evil.</i>
prolix	Tediously prolonged or tending to speak or write at great length. <i>Editing a prolix manuscript.</i>
really	Used as intensifiers real is sometimes used informally for really rattling is informal. <i>I really want to go.</i>
similarly	Used to indicate a similarity between two facts or events. <i>A similarly priced property.</i>
super	Superphosphate. <i>Another super skyscraper.</i>
too	Moreover (used when adding a further point). <i>She is a grown woman and a strong one too.</i>
undue	Not appropriate or proper (or even legal) in the circumstances. <i>His dress stops just short of undue elegance.</i>
unjustified	(of printed text) not justified. <i>Unjustified price increases.</i>
unwarranted	Not justified or authorized. <i>Unwarranted limitations of personal freedom.</i>
verbose	Using or containing too many words. <i>Much academic language is obscure and verbose.</i>

very	Used to emphasize that the following description applies without qualification. <i>The very thing he said yesterday.</i>
wordy	Consisting of words. <i>On the publication of Worcester s dictionary a wordy war arose.</i>